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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives your complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 17, No. 83. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1943.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

A group in the United States senate, dissatisfied with a resolution dealing with security which was adopted by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, offers a substitute paragraph reading:

"That the United States, acting through its constitutional processes, join with other nations in the establishment and maintenance of an international organization to promote cooperation among nations, with authority to settle international disputes peacefully and with power, including military force, to suppress military aggression and to preserve the peace of the world."

We believe that almost any thinking citizen whose son, brother or husband ,now fighting, or training to fight the Axis oppressors and aggressors can subscribe to that declaration of United States policy in the post war era. The United States, Great Britain, Russia, and perhaps China in the Asiatic sphere, must assume police powers and exercise them rigorously against world peace disturbers, if we are to have a longer period of peace than a twenty-year lull between hostilities.

Again, as has so often been said with emphasis, we must consider that a world police force, enforcing cessation of all wars, will be much cheaper than the wars themselves. Our country, while never losing a war, has regarded war threats as a feature of its foreign policy with horror. Within any period that can now be forseen we probably shall continue to do so. Great Britain in the last half century has also discarded force as an instrument of foreign policy, preferring rather the business practice of compromise and the gradual approach to national goals through education and international trading.

Russia, which is now unquestionably the world's premier isolatoinist, quite logically demands restoration of her former borders, on the single ground of national security. Russia trusts no nation. Having proved herself adequate against the cruel and overwhelming might of the Nazis, Russia, whether we like it or not asks little of the rest of the world, but does demand security for the development of her vast, virgin resources. Our conclusion is we shall have to concede Russian hegmony over the Baltic and over the Balkans.

This concession will not sit well with American idealism and our adherence to the principle of the rights of minorities, or minor nations. But after all we shall have to fall back on that condition which governs us in the association of 48 states, that is, the greatest good to the greatest number. When the Baltic states and half of Poland were carved out of Russia after the first world war, Russia was in no condition to protest.

Today the story is vastly different. Russia has emerged triumphant, confident and from an industrial standpoint the peer of any country save the United States. When peace comes Russia will be in a position to ask and receive—or else. We nor Great Britain will stand in the path of her demand for national security. Will any one say that the Poles in eastern Poland under their feudal lords were any better off than the peasants of the Ukrain on their collective farms? Or, that the people of the small Baltic states enjoyed any more personal liberty than did the White Russians to the East?

The world owes to Russia more than half the credit for admistering German defeat. For, we can now assume that Germany is defeated, except for a final and horrible spasm as of a great beast in its death agonies. We of the allies will suffer, to be sure, many of our young men will die, and even more will return to us maimed, but Prussian Germany is now in the last throes of its vicious, predatory and cruel existence. Its rise, its passionate brute dominance and its crashing fall, all in little more than a decade, in magnitude at least will be without parallel in history. Half that victory or perhaps more, we shall owe Russia.

The United Nations are at the cross roads. What the world is to us and our children and children's children, depends upon the direction we march from now on. In Moscow is gathered a conference of envoys from three great powers to decide tentatively what that direction shall be. At home senate reflects the majority will, a will in which we are more than usually unanimous. Let us back up the senate, and demand in one voice that the world policy enunciated by the senate group quoted above, be followed faithfully.

SALVATION ARMY AND BOY SCOUTS SUBMIT BUDGETS

The Salvation Army and the Boy Scout organizations of Grass Valley are preparing their budgets for submission to the Nevada County War Chest Committee of which William Wilson, principal of the high school, is chairman.

Their needs are to be considered in the drive which will take place for sixteen agencies, mostly for aid and relief of United Nations and populations overrun by the Germans. Churcn appeals for funds and the regular campaigns of the American Red Cross will not be included in the War Chest objectives. In accord with national plans the drive will take place in October and November. One half of funds contributed locally will be devoted to approved county social agencies such as the Salvation Army and Boy Scouts.

ROTARY DISTRICT GOVERNOR VISITS CLUB TOMORROW

Andrew L. Haight of Fallon, Nevada, will be guest of the Nevada City Rotary Club. at luncheon, postponed from today until tomorrow. Haight is governor of Rotary district No. 105. President Beryl Robinson has asked the following committee chairmen to meet with the district governor at 10:30 tomorrow morning in the National Hotel:

Walter Carlson, aims and objects; Guerdon Ellis, club service; H. E. Kjorlie, community service; H. F. Sofge, international service; A. M. Holmes, membership; Al Bates, programs; Chester Scheemer, information.... Dick Worth, Fellowship; H. A. Curnow, boys organizations; Walter Hawkins, crippled children.

PUBLIC INVITED TO WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB PARTY

The Nevada City Women's Civic Club will be host tomorrow evening at a card party in the Elementary School auditorium. Prizes will be offered for high scores in whist, contract and auction bridge, and in mah jongg. Funds raised at the party are for the benefit of the club which carries on projects for community betterment. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Miss Helen Chapman Suffers Broken Wrist

Miss Helen Chapman, director of girls physical education in the Nevada City High School, while directing their activities Tuesday morning fell and broke both bones in her right wrist. She was treated by Dr. Norbert B. Frey of the Miners Hospital across the street from the school.

Miss Chapman, more than a year ago, suffered a broken leg while skiing near the Summit.

BANK'S BOND SALE DRIVE IS OVER THE TOP

A. P. Giannini this week celebrated the birthday of the Bank of America, which he founded 39 years ago, by announcing that a drive by employees of the bank to sell $300,000,000 in war bonds between August 2 and the end of next January had already gone over the top, after only 11 weeks of a projected 26 weeks campaign.

Personally addressing the statewide staff through a statewide radio hookup, Giannini said, "the only word I can think of to describe this response is: Magnificent!

"But let's not waste too much time feeling prideful about our big achievement", he told the employees "except to realize that no goal is impossible. This campaign is not yet over. We embarked on a six months Victory Drive, and although the adding machines show that we have gone over our statewide quota it simply means that we have exceeded our expectations. We are only ahead of schedule. We must keep going."

He promised that the strong advertising campaign in California newspapers, to which much of the war bond sales record was attributed would be continued through to the end of January.

"The war still goes on," he asserted. "There will still be bills to pay, and America can look only to you and to me and our fellow Americans for the money with which to pay them. Carry on!"

PROMINENT MINING MAN DIES

(By ED. C. UREN)

The passing of Albert Burch last week removes another well known figure from the mining field. Mr. Burch will be remembered in Nevada City where he spent some time for the Home Mining Company in a suit brought by the Champion Company in 1906.

I first knew Albert Burch when I worked for him at the Bunker Hill & Sullivan at Wardner, Idaho in 1901. He was in charge of that property in 1898 when members of the Western Federation of Miners seized a Northern Pacific train at Burke, Idaho and brought a load of strikers and dynamite down the line some 16 miles to Wardner where they created a reign of terror for several days until negro rtoops were brought in and they were herded into a bull pen.

They blew up the Bunker Hill mill and the office, including transits, maps and notes, and raised hell generally. When Burch got word of their coming he said "Well, I know what I'm going to do, I'm going right up over that hill."

Frederick Burbidge, the manager, took to the brush, for they were going to tie him in the mill before they blew it up. He came out into civilization again several days later at Tekoa, some 50 miles down the track, with a growth of whiskers and badly tattered raiment.

This was the gang, old timers will recall, that radicals likt that gentle soul, Harry Orchard, led. It was Harry who was accused of planting the bomb on Governor Stunenberg's gate, which blew him to kingdom come as he entered his home one night.

Orchard was also accused of placing the bomb on Fred Bradley's front door, which exploded as Fred opened it and put him in the hospital with badly injured eyes. At the time Bradley told me that he was smoking a cigar and thought it was leaking gas that caused the explosion, in fact I believe he got some compensation from the gas company.

The Champion-Home suit which occupied the Superior Court for the better part of two months when the late Frank Nilon was on the bench, was an interesting phase of extra lateral, or apex rights. The old Wyoming Company, which owned the slate vein in controversy before it was purchased by the Champion, had previously litigated its rights to the ore north of the Providence line, but that portion lying beneath the Providence surface had been neglected for several years.

The Home Company, under Dan McFall had sunk a shaft in the hard diabase dipping toward the north at a point on the south side of Deer Creek. The shaft encountered the slate vein at the 190 level and was turned at right angles to follow the dip of the vein.

When John Eddy succeeded E. R. Abadie in charge of the Champion in 1903 he started a drift from the 600 level of the Champion toward the area in which the drills of the Home Company could be heard mining ore which was reported to be of good value. In the development he took out something over $200,000.

The Champion Company entered suit against the Home Company claiming the ore by common law right as it lay under their Providence Claim. The Home Company, although its claims were located on west dip veins, set up a broad zone theory claiming east dip rights under their neighbor.

The Home Company at the time of suit naturally expected that the Champion, inasmuch as they were plaintiffs, would present their case at the start. Instead of that however W. H. Metson, as Champion attorney entered his case by simply showing where the ore had been taken from beneath the Providence surface and the Home Company had to expose their hand so that the plaintiff could take advantage of their testimony for their main case in rebuttal.

The case lasted so long that the jurors, most of whom were not particularly interested in mining, had difficulty in keeping awake. One member from Truckee carried a flask of hootch which he convinced his fellow jurors contained a vile tasting prescription by suitable gagging noises after each swig. No one else wanted to share his tonic.

In the last 36 years practically all of the actors in this case have passed on excepting Neil Lakenan, Fred Miller, W. E. Colby, the attorney who was, assisting Judge Lindley for the Home Co. and John O'Neil who was court reporter. Incidentally, even at that time reporting was up to the minute, for transcripts of the forenoon's testimony was usually in the counsel's hands before they had finished lunch.

Albert Burch was one of that group of about ten mining witnesses which always constituted the expert mining talent either upon one side or the other in practically every case involving extra-lateral rights.

The Coeur dAlenes was the most fertile area for these suits because the Bunker Hill vein swept around in such varied courses in that precipitous country that a regular checker board of overlapping rights occurred and the Bunker Hill Co. retained Judge Lindley constantly to fight suits against the Federal Mining & Smelting Co., its principal contender.

The writer was working for the latter company in 1910 when they signed a compromise agreement with the Bunker Hill and thus ended litigation that had been going on for more than 15 years. Albert Burch had retired to a fruit ranch four miles northwest of Medford, Oregon where he specialized in raising winter pears which command a fair price in the eastern market and will keep until midwinter. It was there that he passed away.

SOLDIERS HEAR HEADLINERS AT CAMP THEATRES

Headliners in the entertainment field are traveling thousands of miles to give America's boys in uniform top-notch talent shows.

Six hundred nine professional performers, appearing in 114 differerent USO camp shows, have been transported by plane and troopship to Greenland and the Gold Coast of Africa; to England and India; to Alaska and Iraq; to Iceland and Panama—and way stations—to give a laugh and a lift to boys in combat zones. Jack Benny and Al Jolson followed the front lines in the Mediterranean. Bob Hope and Frances Langford toured camps in North Africa. Camp shows troupes have dodged Jap bullets, entertained in slit trenches under Nazi bombardment. They were in Sicily, immediately after the allied invasion.

The largest live talent theatrical circuit in the history of the American theatre, USO-Camp Shows is staffed through the generosity of the American people. Financial support this year will be provided through contributions to local united war relief appeals, with California's community campaigns tied into a statewide drive by the California War Chest and a nation wide appeal by the National War Fund. USO, of which Camp Shows is a subsidiary, is the largest single beneficiary of the nation wide fund which seeks support for 17 war relief and welfare organizations.

New Rural School Supervisor Named

Thomas A. Scales, of Santa Cruz, has been appointed to be rural supervisor of Nevada County schools, it was announced by Walter Carlson, county superintendent of schools. He succeeds Mrs. Sylvia Mosher who recently resigned the position.

Funeral Services For Sgt. Roseborough Saturday

The body of the late Sgt. Virgil W. Roseborough, who met an accidental death at Camp Claibourne, La. is expected to arrive in Nevada City this afternoon.

The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Holmes Funeral Home in Nevada City, Rev. Cedric Porter of Trinity Episcopal Church will officiate at the service and interment will be made in Pine Grove Cemtery.

Parole Board Releases Deer Spotlighter

The Nevada County Parole Board has released William G. Reed, serving six months in the county jail for spot lighting and killing deer out of season. Reed at the time of his arrest was a plaster foreman at the army base hospital under construction near Auburn, Placer County. Prior to his release Reed paid a fine of $500 which was in addition to his jail sentence.

Officer From Guadalcanal Addresses Women's Club

Lieut. Col. Elisha K. Kane, who served with a Field Artillery Battalion in the early phases of the capture of Guadalcanal, was the guest speaker last evening at the dinner meeting of the Grass Valley Business and Professional Women's Club.

Lieut. Col. Kane is stationed at Camp Beale. Other officers from the camp accompanied him. Mrs. Ellen Joyner, president of the club, presided.

Earl Wing Pleads Not Guilty; Trial Nov. 22

Earl Wing, an electrician, charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor, was arraigned yesterday in the superior court. He pleaded not guilty and his trial was set for November 22nd. Wing is at liberty under $1,000 bail.

The complaining witness is Everett Newman of Chicago Park, now in the United States Uavy. He alleges that Wing was intimate with his wife, who is a minor. Wing is represented by Ray Manwell, Marysville attorney. District Attorney Ward Sheldon is prosecuting.

Civil Action To Clear Title To Placer Claims

The trial of a civil action to clear title to the Mammoth Springs placer claims in the Liberty Hill section, Nevada County was yesterday continued until December 6th by stipulation of cousel for both sides.

The suit, entitled Phoebe Edna Maguire and Bernard Maguire versus Charles R. Lees, Antoinette Lees Howard and others, is brought to terminate a sublease the defendants had contracted. The trial is being heard by Judge George L. Jones without jury. The plaintiffs are represented by Ward Sheldon and the defendants by James Snell and Lynn Kelly.

Bible Class Invites Friends To Potluck Supper

The Welcome Strangers Bible Class will have potluck supper at 6:30 p. m. All church members and friends are invited. Business meeting program and social hour. Mrs. Paul Chesbro will be the speaker in the social hall of the Methodist Church this Friday evening.

ODD FELLOWS ROLL CALL

The Grass Valley Odd Fellows Lodge last evening held their annual Roll Call Night. John E. Nettell was in charge of the program,. A large attendance of members was recorded, and messages were read from those unable to be present.

THOUSANDS AID IN UNITED WAR RELIEF DRIVE

Approximately 150,000 Californians will voluntarily step into the campaign drives during October to raise funds for the greatest statewide united war relief and welfare campaign ever to be conducted in the state.

Nearly 1,000 community appeals throughout California, tied into a state wide drive by the California War Chest, will seek a goal of $18,000,000 for the support of services to America's armed forces, United Nations relief organizations, and local welfare and health agencies. The state campaign is part of a nationwide endeavor organized by the National War Fund to provide financial support for 17 war related causes.

A large percentage of California community campaigns are set to open October 18, with others scheduled to begin in rapid succession thereafter.

The war relief and welfare drive was officially opened nationally on October 5, when President Roosevelt appealed to his fellow countrymen through a radio broadcast to support the nation wide fund raising effort. He urged Americans to give "thoughtfully, and generously, and proportionately" to the National War Fund. Nationally, the goal for the three front drive is $250,000,000.

NOR. CALIFORNIA TOPS THIRD WAR LOAN DRIVE

Northern California has gone over the top in the Third War Loan by nearly $10,000,000.

This is announced by Charles R. Page, chairman of the War Finance Committee for Northern California, following a final checkup of war bond sales during the drive, which shows that the forty seven Northern California counties north of the Tehachapi sold bonds aggregating $433 340,000. The area's quota was $423-596,000.

The task of checking final totals for the various Northern California counties in the Third War Loan drive still is in progress and results will not be known until the end of this week. Page explained.

He pointed out that while the Third War Loan drive actually ended October 2, Washington allowed all states until October 16 to complete the tremendous task of tabulating and totaling bond sales that were officially to be credited to the Third War Loan.

HIKING WAGES IN SMALL CAFES IS BANNED BY WLB

Furthering undermining of the nation's wartime economic stabilization program by indiscriminate granting of wage increases in small hotels and cafes today was halted in three western states by the War Labor Board.

Henceforth no hotel or restaurant employing eight or fewer persons in California, Arizona and Nevada may increase or decrease hourly wage rates without first obtaining official approval from the Tenth Regional War Labor Board in San Francisco.

Because cocktail bars, taverns, the night clubs and similar establishments in the state of California are required to be licensed as sellers of food, they will come under RWLB wage controls in this state.

The RWLB action followed hearings held at the request of the Southern California Restaurant Association and the California State Hotel Association Ltd. of Los Angeles.

Employers of more than eight persons, in all the newly affected categories, already had been operating under the controls designed to ease disruptive pressures for higher and higher wartime wages and prices.

Thomas F. Neblett, chairman of the Regional War Labor Board, explained that the two associations requested the action on grounds that larger restaurants could not compete for workers due to high wages paid by small eating places.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and P...

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JEWS NOT UNITED

(By RABBI M. AARONSOHN)

Few men in American Israel have as much right as the author of this article to speak of the democratic way of life. He fought for it, was blinded at Argonne and ever since has been its advocate.—Ed.

Two million persons have been lost to the House of Isreal. It happens that this same sum represents the total of Jewish casualties in the days of Vespasion, Titus and Josephus.

We may with justifiable pride remind our detractors that Titus' conquests of Jerusalem was hailed as one of the greatest military triumphs of Roman legions—so stubborn and so nigh invincible were the perseverance and the fighting qualities of the Jew.

Massive is the evidence depicting the glory and the might of Isreal's warriors; yet victory was unattainable because the House of Israel was split by internal warfare, wasted by quarrels among precious leaders, divided by hopeless hatreds. This day the House of Isreal stands before the world pleading for compassion. How sincere, how eloquent, how reasonable our supplication for asylums of refuge for our homeless hundreds of thousands of European Jews! And how clear is our duty to the millions of the whole House of Isreal!

But where may we turn for wise leadershiu? Who is among our fellow American Jews; what is the organization about which we may rally? Where is that one committee; that one representative commission to which the statesmen of the United Nations—in days to come—may respectfully and earnestly listen! In truth the House of Israel has a multitude of leaders, a bewildering array of agencies. All have the will to achieve. Many may have the right to answer. Our plight stems from our failure to conform to the basic principle of democracy; unity of action without unanimity of assent.

When we open our eyes and see the fatal consequence of our constant and conspicious failure to sacrifice personal ambitions? United we must stand before the United Nations; divided we shall fall. And we shall fail the millions who wait for us.—Emanu-El.

UNCLE SAM: NO. 1 PUBLISHER

The U. S. Government now prints more newspapers, magazines, and other periodicals than all the private publishers of any single state put together, according to a recent compilation. The survey showed that federal employees now edit:

Four dailies.

Eight weeklies.

Eight bi-weeklies.

One hundred and ten monthlies.

Fifteen quarterlies.

Unnumbered other periodicals either issued irregularly throughout the year, or regularly during certain seasons of the year.

The government periodicals range in size from that of a typical weekly newspaper to larger sized, slick paper magazines, and, so far, no attempt has been made to reduce Uncle Sam's periodicals in size, although private publishers have suffered what amounts to a 15 per cent cut in paper since last year.

The reporter who made the compilation says he is sure he did not find all of Uncle Sam's publications. There are 2,241 government agencies today, he pointed out, and it would take him a full year to check with all of them.

"And there are new ones starting up all the time," he explained. "When a government administrator wants to start a new publication, he just starts it. But private publishers have to go through a whale of a lot of red tape to start a new publication these days."

FARM LIFE APPEALS

A recent poll taken by the Magazine Fortune among American farmers shows that they like farming for the following reasons, in the order of preference:

Farmers are their own bosses.

They have "ample good food."

They have outdoor work, quiet and privacy.

A farm life is best for children.

Their wives agree, except that the good food angle comes first with them.

On the other hand, farmers dislike their work because of long hours, and hard work, not enough money, insects and bad weather, lack of conveniences. It is interesting to note that farmers' wives, though they too put long hours and hard work first among their grievances give second place to lack of conveniences, and third to a complaint not even registered by their husbands—lack of transportation. Both farmers and farmers' wives agree that what they would dislike most in living in a city would be overcrowding, noise and confusion.

Farmers feel that people in the country are kindest to their neighbors, healthiest, have the most fun, and get the most satisfaction out of life. They think that small towns come next, and big cities last in these respects, except that people in big cities have more fun than those in small towns. And yet many city people spend all of their spare time in the country, It's a funny world.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

In a significant and widely discussed talk recently, Wm. O. Douglas, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, outlined his conception of the role of the United States in the post-war world.

"No matter what new thing we make together here in America during the years of trial and struggle ahead," said Douglas, "it will not be a denial of our past! America will reverence freedom as it always has. We shall not surrender or compromise our ideals of liberty and freedom for the individual!"

That was one man talking. He was speaking his own mind, and probably speaking, too, for the distinguished citizens he addressed in the magnificance of a room where notables of the world have gathered for generations, at the Palace Hotel at San Francisco. But he was speaking the mind, too, of millions of individuals neither wealthy, distinguished.

He was speaking for the common, garden variety citizen who recognizes today more than ever before in his life that the foundations laid by the Smiths and Joneses, Jeffersons, Washingtons are the rock-ribbed foundations America needs to cling to.

The Supreme Court Justice spoke very clearly the minds of the average man and woman who are determined that whatever new pattern is cut for America after the world conflict is over must not be "a denial of or a compromise with our ideals of liberty and freedom of the individual."

FOOD PROGRAM FOR 1944 NOW IN THE MAKING

Continued high production of important food crops, with an emphasis on those yielding high amounts of food in proportion to land and labor expended, is called for in the 1944 food production goals now being set up for farmers in California and throughout the nation. If goals are achieved, 1944 will be the eighth consecutive year of record breaking production.

In spite of difficulties brought about by shortages of labor, material and machinery, and by drought and flood in various parts of the country, present crop and livestock reports indicate that over-all food production in 1943 will be slightly in excess of 1842's all time record. Achieving the even higher goals set up for 1944 will require the most efficient use of all available land and other facilities.

California, as one of the nation's leading vegetable states, will be asked to make a moderate increase in vegetables, both for processing and for fresh shipment. Growers will be asked to stress the "green leafy" type of vegetables which are high in war needed nutrients.

Dry beans constitute one of the state's most important "fighting foods." Growers have made a substantial increase in 1943 and will be asked for a further increase in 1944. Irish and sweet potatoe goals are also somewhat higher than in 1943 high production.

Grain goals call for increased acreage of corn, barley, sorghums, and wheat, and slight decreases for oats and tame hay.

Flax is a crop that has made spectacular increases in California during the past few years, and one due to the fact that the limit of adaptable acreage has been reached, 1944 goals call for production at about the same level as this year. A large increase of peanuts is requested in the limited area of the state producing that crop. Goals call for a material increase in sugar beet acreage.

Feed supplies are the limiting factor as far as production of livestock and other animal products is concerned. Goals call for a crucial reduction of present high numbers of beef cattle and other meat animals. and a material reduction in production of broilers. Dairymen and the poultrymen are asked to maintain or slightly increase production of their vital food products.

Definite acreage goals for California are being worked out by agricultural officials and farm leaders in the state, based on national needs and the states capacity as far as the producer is concerned goals will be used by growers as guides in planning 1944 production.

NO EXTRA GAS FOR HUNTERS

Special gasoline rations for hunters are "simply out of the question" Gilbert McNeil, district mileage representative of the Office of Price Administrator announced today.

"In addition to the present very serious tire situation, Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes announced only last week that war demands require a cut of 28,000 barrels a day in our western gasoline consumption."

According to Ickes, 1942 military requirements demanded 23 per cent of the total western gasoline supply. Currently the armed forces are using 43 per cent of the total production and their needs are expected to rise to 52 per cent during the next year.

"For many months we have been concerned in the west chiefly with restricting mileage to conserve tires" McNeil said. "The tire problem is definitely here and we will be 8,000,000 tires short of our national need during the balance of the year.

The gasoline shortage is something new for the west coast, but the fact that we are now in a shortage area means greater war activity against Japan. We are certain all motorists will cooperate."

Immediately after newspapers carried stories that some Nevada rationing boards were issuing deer hunters gasoline for 200 miles of driving, regional OPA authorities declared the practice was illegal and stated that no gasoline for hunting purposes could be allowed.

More than 2,000,000 horsepower are developed annually by California hydroelectric plants.

Tulainyo Lake on the northwest slope of Mount Whitney is the highest lake in the United States—elevation 12,865 feet.

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DENTIST
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Morgan & Powell Bldg. Phone 321

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400 Broad Street
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214 Neal St., Grass Valley
Office Hours: 12-3 and 7-8
Phone: Office 429. Residence 1042

DANIEL L. HIRSCH, M. D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Offices and Receiving Hospital, 118 Bush St. Hours: 10-12; 2-5, evenings 7-8 P. M. Day or night phone 71.

NEVADA CITY

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

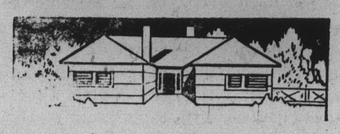
WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, at the Grammar School Auditorium. 2:30 p. m.
MRS. HAL DRAPER, Pres.
MRS. FLORENCE KJORLIE, Sec.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518
B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 103.
Visitinw Elks welcome.
W. L. TAMBLYN,
LAMBERT THOMAS, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56,
N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
GERALD D. PEARD, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE,
No. 16, I. O. O. F.
Meets ever Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
CHESTER PETERSON, N. G.
JONOTHAN PASCOE, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

ROOFING



WE HAVE A COMPLETE STOCK OF

ROLL ROOFING

IN RED, JADE, GREEN AND BLACK

If you are afraid of the winter's rains you had better replace that leaky roof now, while you can.

STOP IN AND GET A FREE MURPHY RATION BOOK HOLDER

Nevada County Lumber Company

The Pioneer Lumber Yard

PHONE 500 244 BOULDER STREET NEVADA CITY

SERVICE—WITH CONSISTENCY

Our service is always the same regardless of the financial circumstances of those who call upon us. One may depend upon getting service of the quality that has made our name synonymous with best, and at the same time keep the expense entirely within the desired limits.

Holmes Funeral Home

ANDY HOLMES, Owner

"DISTINCTIVE FUNERAL SERVICE"

24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE AT REASONABLE PRICES

Nevada City, 246 Sacramento St. Phone 203 — Grass Valley, 150 S. Auburn St. Phone 56

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

WANTED
$50.00 GOLD PIECE
Will pay $100.00 up, depending on variety and condition of coin. Also other pioneer gold coins.
L. E. SHEROW
P. O. Box 2 Nevada City
9-27-7p

I WILL PAY $1 Each For 1909 Indian head cents with letter "S" below wreath and 1909 Lincoln head cents with letter "S" below date and initials "VDB" near lower edge on reverse. Also want gold dollars, $2.50 and $3 pieces. Box 2, Nevada City. 9-277p

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving in standard furniture van. First class staroge facilities. Furniture bought and sold. Hills Flat Reliable Transfer, Grass Valley, Phone 471-W or 39. 3-1tf

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent. Complete stock of portable and large type radio batteries. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL — Specialists in Radio ills. 112 South Church Street, Grass Valley. Phone 984. 2-19tf

Tyler's
EVERYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC
Photo Finishing
PORTRAITS
107 Mill Street, Grass Valley
Phone 3-W

When shopping mention the Nevada City Nugget ads

Advertise in the Nugget for results

Workers in a Michigan refinery fixed up a very low, false door leading to the pay office. On it is inscribed, "You will learn to duck lower if you don't Buy a Bond."

PURETEST

Plenamins

THE COMPLETE VITAMIN AND TONIC COMBINATION

Vitamins A B C D E G and LIVER Concentrate with IRON Sulfate provided in two capsules. Dose: One of each daily.

Backed by the Rexall Guarantee

72 for $2.59
144 for $4.79

School Supply Headquarters

R. E. HARRIS
THE REXALL DRUG STORE
Phone 100

"KEEP 'EM FLYING"

•BUY
•DEFENSE
•STAMPS

Chamber of Commerce

OFFICE IN CITY HALL
PHONE 575

GEO. H. SHIRKEY
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
SEE ME-SEE BETTER
OPTOMETRIST
118 NILL ST. GRASS VALLEY CAL.

WE REPAIR AND WE FIX

Lawn Mowers, Locks, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, in short almost anything that is used around the house or the yard, we can repair.

ART'S REPAIR SHOP
RAY'S FIXIT SHOP
109 WEST MAIN STREET
Grass Valley

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE DRIVE IN
FOOD PALACE

Groceries, Fruit and Vegetables
Beer and Wine
COR. YORK AND COMMERCIAL STREETS
NEVADA CITY, PHONE 398

UPHOLSTERY
OF ALL KINDS

John W. Darke
109-J Phones 109-M

FINE WATCH REPAIRING
Radio Service & Repairing
Work Called for and Delivered
Clarence R. Gray
520 Coyote Street Phone 152

New Deal
Under Management of Pauline and Johnnie
108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley
BEER WINES, LIQUORS
Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

JOB PRINTING..?
GET YOURS AT
THE NUGGET

WASHINGTON NOTES

By CONGRESSMAN CLAIR ENGLE

In response to requests from several newspapermen in the second congressional district this is the first in a series of news letters I shall try to send periodically to the editor of your paper. Purpose of the news letter is to give residents of the district a few interesting notes on what is happening "behind the scenes" in Washington.

Of Special interest to the California congresmsen was the new manpower set-up on the Pacific Coast. It involved a review of all war contracts. This made the coast representatives suspicious. They do not believe that there is a serious shortage of manpower in the shipyards and aircraft factories on the coast.

They think that there is a lot of inefficient use of manpower in ... of the plants. They also know ... there is a tremendous pressure on the WPB, the war department and others to take some of the fat contracts out of California.

The California delegation figured this was the opening step of eastern and midwestern interests to break into the California set-up.

Another angle is that eastern capital is in many of the ship yards and aircraft factories. California congressmen were afraid that the program would take war contracts away from the small standard plants now on the coast, siphon their manpower into the shipbuilding and airplane factories, and then with the ending of the war and the inevitable let down in those categories, California would find many of its smaller factories out of existence.

In other words, we would be left flat—without either the two big war industries or the small standard plants.

Reports from the coast indicated that our small plants were not getting a chance to bid on new contracts, and that some procurement agencies had told California businessmen that no contracts were to be let on the coast.

The California delegation took immediate action by setting up a sub committee to study the entire matter.

At a day-long hearing some interesting facts were developed. After listening to considerable testimony it finally came out that on October 5 a "clarifying" directive had been issued which took a lot of sting out of the original Byrnes directive which in effect threatened to wreck many small plant operators on the coast.

Under the new directive there is to be no withholding of renewal contracts or new contracts which do not call for additional manpower. In other words, as Churchill said, we are going to be allowed to "hold our own."

The interesting thing is that the clarifying directive was not issued until after the sub-committee had been appointed and the witnesses called.

Although the committeemen feel that their investigation largely was responsible for obtaining the "clarifying" directive, they insist they earned their victory the hard way inasmuch as they were forced to listen to testimony of high officials for an entire day before one of the witnesses mentioned casually that the directive had been issued. One of the first witnesses to be called knew of the directive, but it appears that the witnesses had decided to let the commiteemen "sweat it out' as punishment for their "meddling."

The net result is that the committee is watching the situation critically.

Rifle ammunition in "substantial" amounts for use in predatory animal control is now en route to California, according to word received from the War Production Board.

In response to requests from the stockmen in the California second congressional district, it was pointed out to WPB officials that cattlemen and sheepmen are suffering heavy losses because they cannot obtain ammunition to cope with predatory animals.

Maury Maverick, director governfent division of the WPB, informed Engle that "we have been in touch with ammunition manufacturers and find that substantial shipments of both .30-30 and .30-06 caliber center fire rifle cartridges are in transit to the Pacific Coast."

According to WPB officials, 'these new stocks of ammunition will enable all California jobbers to fill their backlog of orders and thus relieve your situation considerably."

MEAT IS NEEDED even when budget is limited

Keystone Market

DAVE RICHARDS, Prop.
213 Commercial Street
Phone 67 Nevada City

We supply our patrons with the meat from the best cattle, sheep and hogs that money can buy. We have built our reputation on service and quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

WILLKIE TICKET SEEMS ASSURED IN CALIFORNIA

By CLEM WHITAKER

Senator Jerrold L. Seawell of Roseville, president pro tem of the state senate, has been picked to head up the Wendell Willkie ticket at California's presidential primary next May, if Governor Earl Warren turns down top spot on the Willkie slate.

Former Governors C. C. Young and Frank F. Merriam also will lend their names and influence to the Willkie drive to capture the California delegation to the Republican national convention.

And Willkie has definitely decided to ask a slate pledged to his candidacy in this state, unless Governor Warren becomes an open and avowed candidate for president.

That three pronged, semi-official announcement from the Willkie camp may serve to bring into the open a sizzling behind the scenes battle which is raging in GOP circles between groups favoring Willkie and other groups favoring Governor Warren or an uninstructed delegation.

At the present time, according to the best information available to this writer, there is a Republican bloc of considerable strength which is determined to place a ticket on the California ballot nominally pledged to Governor Warren for president—but without any outright avowal by Warren of his candidacy. This, they contend, can be legally done, if Warren does not disavow the ticket. It is reported that this group has secured an interpretation of the new election law from the secretary of state's office to the effect that the candidate (Warren) need not specifically approve the placing of a ticket on the ballot in his behalf, but need only remain silent on the matter.

Willkie forces, on the other hand, insist this is a trick and a device to circumvent the intent of the legislature—and is designed to send an uninstructed delegation to the Republican convention which might later be turned over to Governor Dewey of New York or some other candidate. The Willkie stalwarts further insist that while they are eager and anxious to avoid a split in the Republican party that they won't stand for an uninstructed delegation, or a delegation pledged to a candidate who hasn't made public announcement of his candidacy.

"If Governor Warren publicly approves of placing a ticket on the ballot pledged to his candidacy for puresident," said one of the major Willkie lieutenants, "that, I am sure, would have an effect on Willkie's intention to run in this state. But if a Warren ticket is filed without Warren's public approval, then the fat's on the fire—and Willkie will file, too."

So that's that—and unless one side or the other gives ground the Republican party may engage in an old fashioned brannigan like their hated rivals, the Democrats, used to put on in the pre-Roosevelt era. And the Democrats, incidentally, are cheering the boys on.

MURAL RECORDS S. F. PRESIDIO HISTORY

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—A 50-foot mural, the two year work of Margaret Emery, depicting 150 years of California history has just been dedicated at the local Presidio Y. M. C. A.

The mural, painted as a volunteer contribution to servicemen stationed at the Presidio, covers one wall of the YMCA's auditorium. The scenes include portraits of all the post's commanders from Lieutenant Jose Moraga, the first commander who took over the past at its establishment in 1776, to General John J. Pershing, commander just before World War 1. Aside from its value as a work of art, the mural constitutes a condensed military history of California under four flags—Spanish, Mexican, California Republic and the United States of America.

Middleweight Boxer Seeks Clash With Armstrong

CAMP BEALE, Oct. 21.—Al Hostak, twice holder of the middleweight championship and now training with the 13th armored division here, wants to box Sugar Ray Robinson when the recent conqueror of Henry Armstrong appears at Beale November 1 with Joe Louis. Efforts are being made to match the two in an exhibition bout on the fight card being planned for Louis and his fighters visiting western army posts.

Louis is scheduled to fight George Nicholson in the main event.

Jackie Wilson, former world's welterweight champion, will appear on the same card. Six bouts between Camp Beale and Camp Pinedale soldier fighters will precede the Louis-Nicholson exhibition.

Grass Valley Couple Married In Beerkeley

Mr. and Mrs. George Perry of 111 High street, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Ruth, to Lieut. (j. g.) Carleton E. Plumb, son of Mrs. Julia Beggen of North School street. The wedding took place in Berkeley on the evening of October 8th in St. John's Presbyterian Church.

Miss Lois Cummins, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, and Lieut. Douglas Kram of the United States Navy was best man. Following the ceremony a reception was held in Claremont Hotel.

When the bridegroom returns to his naval duty, Mrs. Plumb will resume her post with the U. S. Engineers in Sacramento.

EX-PRISONER LAUDS WAR CHEST WORK IN NAZI PRISON CAMPS

Service Driver Belshaw waits [illegible] outside shell-pocked To[illegible]bers shop" just before [illegible]re by Rommel's gang.

Morale of American Prisoners Holds Up

SAN FRANCISCO:—Combatting monotony is a major problem in prison camp life, Mortimer Belshaw, 29-year-old Californian who is home through an exchange after 11 months' internment in Axis war prison camps, states.

Lauding the work of War Prisoners Aid, world-wide organization which provides library material, athletic equipment, musical instruments and other recreational supplies for military internees, Belshaw declared that such service builds morale within camps.

"It is almost impossible ... to get enough books, ... ment, and other recr... plies to relieve the mo... prison camp," he stated. "... able interest also is evi... the boys in studying to pre... selves for life afterwa... among our American ... good, and the work of War ... ers Aid of the YMCA ... greatly to make it th...

War Prisoners Aid is ... under the 1929 Geneva c... relative to the treatment of ... oners of war to provide ... recreational, intellectual and ... ual welfare of internees. Neutral representatives of the organization are allowed by the convention to visit internment camps of belligerents periodically. A member agency of the California War Chest, War Prisoners Aid will receive support through approximately 1,000 community appeals to be conducted in California on behalf of war relief agencies during October and November.

The ex-internee, a former San Francisco advertising man, enlisted as a volunteer ambulance driver for the American Field Service in 1941. He was attached to the New ... ion of the renowned ... h Army at the time of ... e in June, 1942. Belshaw's ..., carrying four wounded ..., was immobilized during a ... -through achieved by ... Zealand division after encirclement by the Germans. Although his status as an ambulance driver was that of civilian noncombatant medical personnel, he was "rounded up" with other captives taken during the breakthrough and sent to a military prison camp.

During the 11 months he was held by the Axis, Belshaw was interned in three camps in Africa and four in Italy. He was repatriated through an exchange of medical personnel in April of this year. At the expiration of his 30-day furlough, he will return to duty overseas with the American Field Service.

One Job Well Done Begets Another

THERE'S no satisfaction in all the world like the feeling of having done a job well—of being able to *see* the results of your work. This is one thing that all producers of useful things have in common.

And those of us whose job is production—whether of goods on farms and in factories, or of services in stores and banks and utilities—can best see the results of our work in the high standard of living which we have helped to create in America. For this standard is built on our ability to produce more per person than any other nation on earth. And the people of every country, who are looking hopefully to us for food and weapons, can count on America because it has this great productive might.

After the war is over? Many people are talking about a richer life for all of us then. And they're right! For that richer life will be brought about, not by promises, but by hard work on the part of America's producers. And they—those who grow and make and do things—can do this post-war job better if they work together and understand each other. *General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.*

Hear the General Electric radio programs: "The G-E All-girl Orchestra" Sunday 10 p.m. EWT, NBC—"The World Today" news, every weekday 6:45 p.m. EWT, CBS.

BUY WAR BONDS

GENERAL ELECTRIC
960-38D-211

From where I sit . . .

by Joe Marsh

Ned Buxton was home on furlough last week. And you ought to see the fuss the town made over him. Seems like almost everybody wanted to give a party, or a testimonial dinner, or stage something special in the way of celebration.

Of course, Ned acted grateful. But he told me later, all he really wanted was to sit down with a few old friends, enjoy a glass of beer or two, and talk about old times again.

I guess that's how many soldiers feel. They don't want a lot of fuss made over them, with formal celebrating and such.

What they really like are the simple pleasures—one of Mom's home-cooked meals, visiting with friends over a glass of beer—enjoying things that mean home and comfort and security.

From where I sit, our biggest job, apart from helping win the war, is making sure those things are waiting for our men when they come back home for good.

Joe Marsh

No. 73 of a Series *Copyright, 1943, Brewing Industry Foundation*

IN TIME OF NEED

We are equipped in experience, and, with the facilities to remove every care, every burden from the shoulders of our clients. Our services cover all details and are the same for all those who come to us regardless of their circumstances.

HOOPER & WEAVER
MORTICIANS — AMBULANCE SERVICE
246 Church Street Grass Valley Telephone 346

WITH OUR BOYS IN GLOBAL WAR

Reginald Kennedy—

Reginald Kennedy, who saw service in the South Pacific several months ago, is still at Treasure Island. He is a second class petty officer in the U. S. Navy.

Edmond Kan—

Edmond Kan, son of Mr. and Mrs Bill Kan, local merchants, arrived in Nevada City during the past week end from coast guard training school near San Mateo, and is enjoying a two weeks furlough.

Corp. Ainsley Fouyer, U. S. M. C.—

Mrs. Carl J. Tobiassen received four letters from Ainsley Fouyer, corporal of Marines, Wednesday from the South Pacific Isles. He is not feeling so well and had lost 15 pounds in weight. He was quite concerned about Elton Tobiassen who is showing some improvement in his illness.

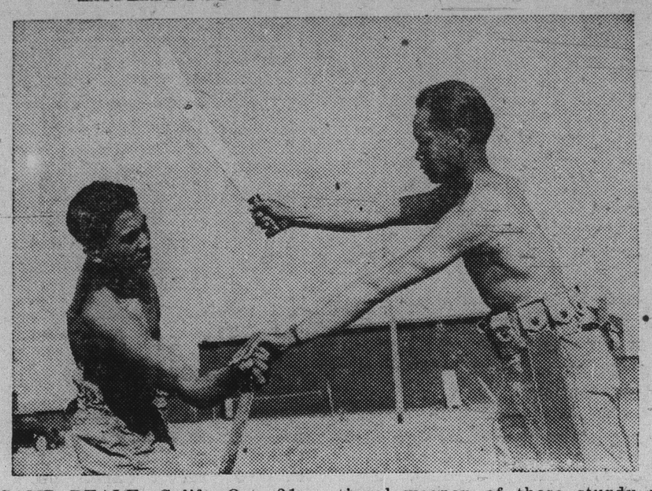
Cpl. Elton Tobiassen—

Cpl. Elton "Bub" Tobiassen, who has been stationed at Winchester Bay, Oregon for some time in the Coast Guard, is expected to arrive home today or tomorrow. He is showing improvement in his serious illness.

ATTENDS GRAND CHAPTER

Mrs. Elfriede Lawrence, worthy matron of Evangeline Chapter, O. E. S., left Sunday for Long Beach to attend the meeting of grand chapter. She was accompanied by worthy matrons of Grass Valley, Colfax and Dutch Flat.

BOLO DUEL IS FAVORITE EXERCISE OF FILIPINO SOLDIERS



CAMP BEALE, Calif., Oct. 21.—Among the ruggedest soldiers at Camp Beale are GIs of the 1st Filipino Infantry, itching for a chance to get back to their islands and take a crack at the Japs. They train long and arduously, and not the least deadly training they are receiving is in the use of the bolo knife—traditional weapon of these sturdy warriors. Here S-Sgt. Laurelio Aleaide, right, and Pvt. Nemesia Gemanidge, put on a fencing duel. One slash of these wicked looking knives can decapitate a man. The Filipino soldiers keep them razor sharp. (U. S. Army Photo from Bealiner, Camp Newspaper.)

METHODIST CHURCH

Navy Day service. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Bring the children. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Worship in music by listening to sacred selections by Mrs. Kitts. Organ prelude, Mrs. Chas. Kitts. Hymn, prayer. Special musical selections, Sermon "Our Great Navy", pastor, Closing hymn, prayer, doxology. All loyal Americans are cordially invited.

Youth Fellowship Group at 6 p. m. Leader, Miss Betty Norton. Preaching service at 7 p. m. Ten minutes of song service led by Parker Borgfeldt.. Come and help us sing the grand hymns of the church. Junior Duet by Billy Borgfeldt and Alice Joy Hansen, Sermon "The fourth in a series on the Miracles of Jesus." pastor. The public is invited.

Week events: The Sunshine Circle will meet at the church Wednesday at 2 p. m. All members and friends are invited. Bible study and prayer hour Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Come and bring your friends.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday morning in their church, 114 Boulder Street at 11 o'clock.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Subject of this week's Lesson-Sermon is "Probation After Death."

A Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at 8 o'clock.

Our reading room at 117 Broad Street is open every day except Sundays and holidays from 2 to 4 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit the reading room.

In all Christian Science Churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, a Lesson-Serman will be read Sunday, October 24, on the subject "Probation After Death." The Golden Text will be: "I have set the Lord always before me; because he is my right hand, I shall not be moved," (Ps. 16.8).

Bible selections will include the following passage from Revelation 3:21: "To him that overcometh will I grant to sit with me in my throne, even as I da also overcome and am set down with my Father in his throne."

VITAL STATISTICS

BORN

HAMM—In Nevada City, Nevada County, October 17, 1943 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hamm, of Grass Valley, a daughter.

PAOLI—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, October 14, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paoli of Colfax, a daughter.

MIKAELSON—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, October 15, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Gale Mikaelson of Colfax, a son.

NEWMAN—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, October 13, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Newman of Grass Valley, a son.

Pheasant Hunters Must Buy Tags

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21. — It will be necessary for pheasant hunters to have tags when hunting pheasant this year, as well as hunting license. These pheasant license tags, as provided for by Sections 1203.7 to 1203.16 of the Fish and Game Code, are 10 for $1. and entitle the holder to his legal limit of birds. Tags are now on sale at the offices of the State Division of Fish and Game and sporting goods stores.

While the pheasant season doesn't open until November 28, H. R. Dunbar, chief of the Bureau of Licenses, advises hunters to get their tags now Facilities for distribution of tags and licenses, like everything else, are limited in these times, warns Dunbar, and a shortage of tags at the last minute would keep hunters out of the field.

Possession of pheasants that are not tagged will constitute a violation of the fish and game laws, and subject the holder to arrest. If you are a pheasant hunter, get your pheasant license tags now.

BATTLEFRONTS YIELD TONS OF SCRAP METAL

CAMP BEALE, Oct. 21.—Thousands of tons of scrap metal—some of it received from far-flung battlefields—are returning to the war zones in new form to blast the enemy again as the result of the Army's own ceaseless salvage program, it was reported today at the headquarters of Major General David McCoach, Commanding General of the Ninth Service Command, at Fort Douglas, Utah.

A scrap metal report for August showed that during that month the Ninth Service Command's posts, camps, and stations, among them Camp Beale, at Marysville, collected 3,268 gross tons of 2,240 pounds each, of war necessary ferrous scrap, consisting of iron and steel.

A total of 3,468 gross tons was sold. The excess of the shipment total over the amount receieved is credited to stockpiles which, accumulating daily, result in some reserve most of the time.

The report showed 1,054,470 pounds of vitally needed nonferrous scrap—copper, brass, aluminum and miscellaneous similar types — were collected of which 732,568 pounds were sold.

Seventy seven thousand pounds of copper and brass, 26,000 pounds of aluminum and 1,154 gross tons of iron and steel were shipped into the command from bases overseas. Scrap rubber, also included in the report, shipped from overseas amounted to 355,490 pounds of which 310,000 pounds were disposed of by sale.

Miscellaneous material, including fired cartridge cases, received from overseas, totaled 1,540 tons, the same amount being sold.

ENGINEER BREAKS WRIST

G. E. Mitchell, engineer for the Calida Lumber Company, while supervising construction of a road from Indian Valley to Brandy City, Sierra County, was jolted from a position on a tractor yesterday afternoon, and falling to the ground suffered a broken wrist. He was brought to Nevada City for treatment by Dr. B. W. Hummelt.

Mitchell was formely engineer for the Tahoe National Forest in this city. The Calida Lumber Company is engaged in opening up and milling a large stand of virgin timber in the vicinity of Brandy City.

GRASS VALLEY SCHOLARSHIP FEDERATION

Chapter 7 of the California Scholarship Federation held its first meeting of the year in the Grass Valley High School and elected officers. James Crase was chosen president, and Norman Thompson vice president.

Present members are James Crase, Norman Thompson, Robert Rogus, Patrick Ingram, Delores Deward, Jerry Peterson, Glenn Loney, Eva Hendrickson, and Dolores Hamilton.

BETTER PARENTHOOD WEEK CHAIRMAN

NEW YORK CITY — Concerned with the problems of parents in wartime, the sixth annual Better Parenthood Week, October 25th to 31st, offers concrete suggestions for solving many family and community difficulties. Photo shows George J. Hecht, Publisher of Parents' Magazine and Chairman of the Better Parenthood Committee, who announces these five objectives: (1) To mobilize the families of America for wholehearted civilian co-operation in the war effort. (2) To stress wholesome family relationships as morale-builders and to acquaint parents with means of help available to them in rearing their children. (3) To encourage the establishment of day care centers for young children of working mothers and after school supervision of school age children. (4) To prevent juvenile delinquency by providing recreational facilities for youth in every community. (5) To support all efforts in behalf of maternal and child health, better schools and vocational training, and friendlier relations between people of different origins and beliefs.

Personal

Lloyd Hiscox, on the Nevada City postoffice staff, was able to return to his duties Monday after a ten day illness.

Dick Haley who resided here several years with his family before moving to the bay region, was a week ened visitor here with friends.

Roy Walsh, who is employed in the Reed Mine near Clear Lake, arrived Monday to spend some time visiting his wife and other family members.

Mrs. John Meaglia and daughter, Mrs. Clyde Honnicut left Monday for LaGrange where they were called by the death of a family relative.

ANTELOPES SHOT, 352

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—Preliminary reports on the recent antelope hunt reveal that 352 antelope were taken by hunters during the ten day season, according to J. S. Hunter, chief of the Bureau of Game Conservation of the State Division of Fish and Game. Of the 500 persons to receive antelope permits, 378 hunted, of which 93 per cent were successful. Twenty four permittees reported that they did not hunt for various reasons, and the remaining 98 have been contacted by postal card to determine whether or not they hunted.

The animals taken during the September 11-20 season were in good condition as to flesh and pelage, and the heads were suitable for mounting. The heaviest animal weighed in was 124 pounds, camp dressed.

DISTRICT DEPUTY VISITS GRASS VALLEY ELKS

District Deputy John K. Tener, of Stockton last evening made his official visit to the Grass Valley Elks Lodge. In his honor a class of candidates was initiated.

Benny Joe Scott, 18, who pleaded guilty to evading payment of his railroad fore on a Southern Pacific train in Meadowlake Township court, was received at the county jail to begin serving a 30 day sentence.

Tan bark oak has been found for the first time in Madera County, far south of its usual habitat.

Although Shasta and Friant Dams are nearly finished, the Central Valley project as a whole is less than half completed.

Air cargo transport accounted for more than three million pounds of American imports during the second quarter of 1943.

Michigan now holds first rank in amount of war contracts, placed, with California second and New York third.

NEVADA THEATRE

Direction
T. AND D. JR., ENTERPRISES INC.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

SALUTE FOR THREE
With
MacDONALD CAREY
and
BETTY RHODES
Plus
CITY WITHOUT MEN
With
LINDA DARNELL
DORIS DUDLEY

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

MY FRIEND FLICKA
With
RODDY McDOWELL,
PRESTON FOSTER and
RITA JOHNSON
Also
MARCH OF TIME
No. 1

PENNEY'S

Shoe Values for Your Family

(Coupon Values, Too)

WOMEN'S CYNTHIA* SHOES
Dressy open-toed pumps in suede . . . conservative dress shoes in soft, crushed kid . . . or tailored spectators for sports or heavy, working wear! 3.49

TOWNCRAFT* SHOES FOR MEN
Sturdy, all-occasion oxfords of tough, first grade leathers. Moccasin toes or straight-tips for daily wear and conservative styles for dress occasions! 3.79

GIRLS' STURDY SCHOOL OXFORDS
Real wear for busy feet! Saddle or moccasin styles of fine leathers. Comfortable fitting, too! 2.49

BOYS' JIM PENNEY OXFORDS
Well built of tough, flexible leathers! Moccasin toes, wing or straight tip styles. Sanitized*! 2.98

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Second Best

clothes step up a notch when cleaned and pressed. Winter wearing covers a long period. So make your clothes last by keeping them clean and spic and span looking. They last longer with no imbedded soil, even if it is invisible.

GRASS VALLEY LAUNDRY
AND DRY CLEANERS
111 Bennett Street, Grass Valley

Telephone—Grass Valley 108 Telephone—Nevada City 2

GIVE YOURSELF A
"NEW" REFRIGERATOR FOR ONLY $5.85
REFIG-O-MASTER, sensational accessory "converts" all refrigerators into "super-delux" performance!

SAVES YOUR REFIGERATOR—Adds years to life. Cuts operating expenses as much as 25-50%. Prevents costly breakdowns and repairs

ALPHA STORES, Ltd.
NEVADA CITY — PHONE 5 GRASS VALLEY — PHONE 88

Hotel Clunie

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
IT'S FAMOUS COFFEE SHOP AND COCKTAIL BAR
ARE RENOWNED IN CALIFORNIA
RATES FROM $1.50 UP
Excellent Service—Best Food

8TH AND K STREET, SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA
TOY AND JACOBS. JACK BRUNO, Manager